By DWIG

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1918.

Girl War Workers Enslaved.

There are in Washington at the present time rooming and board- M. Cherouvis, Icarla Island. Greece ing house MASTERS. They are MASTERS of the Prussian sort, Void of every sense of self-respect in their self-centered life of greed T. Robison, South Fort Smith, Ark. They may be of American birth, they may own liberty bonds, and they may have contributed to the Red Cross and war relief work. But this should not entitle them to be classed as patriotic citizens. On the other hand they use this outward support of their MASTERS are worse than profiteers, for they stoop to lower levels Henry Smith, Gonzales, Tex. country as a masque to parade their disguised patriotism. These than even a profiteer dared to before the authorities would sentence him to a long term in the penitentiary.

The work of these rooming and boarding house MASTERS is suivalent in its effect to that of enemy spies. And these MASTERS Herbert D. Ryman, Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Wm. K. Weaver, Wilkinsburg, Pa. re permitted to operate under the protection of the law; because And here is their method: They bully young girl war workers Harvey B. Cox. Cape Girardeau, there is no law which will stop them.

into paying extortionate prices for their rooms; make them abide by treme of threatening them with bodily violence if they complain. In Jos. B. Roulston, Philadelphia, Pa. brief the girls are enslaved. They are shattered in morale and bodily health. Hundreds of girl war workers cry themselves to sleep.

The Washington Herald daily is in receipt of appeals from enslaved girls. One letter tells of four girls being herded into one small, poorly ventilated room. Four to a room is the rule of this MAS-TER'S house. Another tells that the penalty for not making your bed before leaving for the office in the morning is no coffee for breakfast. At another rooming house all lights are out at 11 o'clock. At still another girls are allowed hot water but once a week for a bath.

We could relate further instances, but this is enough. Hundreds of girls cry themselves to sleep every night in Washington. And they are war workers. Not slackers by any means, but girls accustomed to an ideal home life, their own automobile and other luxuries. But all of these sacrifices were made to come to Washington to help

Why do the girls "put up" with the conditions enumerated? Where are they to find other rooms if they should leave their present places And they won't admit defeat. They came here to work for their government and they are going to see it through. They are too

With the present cry for rooms, let there also be a cry for better rooms; rooms which are habitable and which will protect the health of our war workers. And above all how long must we wait until there is a law which will make criminal the abominable practices of the MASTERS.

Peter F. Smith. Boston, Mass.

Losses-and Gifts.

War is a great phrase maker. Its moments of exaltation or desr rouse in men the heroic mood which flowers in noble words, destined to shine forever from the pages of history and echo again and A. M. Carbone, North Adams, Mass. cain in the orations of graduates and politicians.

Numberless wars have blasted the earth between Caesar's arroant, "I came, I saw, I conquered" and Pershing's humble declaration of true faith and allegiance between France and America-"Lafayette, Usually the fine phrases of war as associated with the great names

of generals and admirals who spoke them, and usually they express only the spirit of the great man or the great moment. Sometimes it remains for the quiet words of an obscure soldier

epitomize the spirit of the real army-the average men who bear the burden of the battle and win the day. The phrase of a British Tommy, used and cast aside by the waves

war, reveals the certainty of allied victory which lies in the spirit of the fighters. As the soldier returned to "Blighty" with his right arm shot away a friend commiserated him on his loss. Quietly he rejected sympathy, "I did not lose my arm, I gave it."

When whole armies of men give themselves, a willing sacrifice When whole armies of men give themselves, a willing sacrifice George Howk, Sandborn, Ind.

F. B. Hoffman, Mannington, W. Va.

Sergt, Ellis B. Ordway, Crayne, Ky.

Frederick H. Hughes, Newton, Mass.

Corp. Albert C. Gerke, Mansfield, Ohio that recognizes no loss-the Hun can raise no defense that will stand against them.

Victory is sure.

Lest We Forget.

Mr. Val Fisher, a London publisher and a member of the London Chamber of Commerce, who is visiting this country, brings to American business men suggestions relating to the development of "good will" through the medium of advertising, and gives figures to prove the gains accrued to those English firms which during the war period have maintained their publicity continuously.

Mr. Fisher, in one of his New York addresses, says:

British manufacturers who have not a dollar's worth of merchan dise to sell, whose entire plants are employed on government work, are keeping their advertising continuously before the public, because while they are perfectly willing to turn their profits over to the govwhile they are perfectly willing to turn their profits over to the gov-ernment, while they are perfectly willing for the sake of winning the war to have their factories commandeered and their normal business. Eugene M. Moore, Dillonvale, Ohio. completely stopped, yet they are not willing to sacrifice their good will; they are not willing to have their names or their produce for-

And so they continue their advertising, continue building their good will, so that when the war shall be won there will be an immediate demand for the billions of dollars' worth of merchandise that their greatly enlarged factories will then turn out.

John A. Davis, Homestead, Robert L. Grant, Paris, Tex. J. W. Griesser, Philadelphia, 1

There have been several items in the German press, in which ridicule is directed toward American manufacturers for discontinuing their advertising, adding that German manufacturers are wise enough to know that markets once controlled can be easily lost through the cessation of publicity, and that they are continuing their advertising and will continue it because it is the best business insurance they

England, too, is evidencing a far better vision than America. It behooves our manufacturers to strive to keep the public's faith rather than to let the disease of forgetting undermine the foundation. which may have been built only after years of effort and advertising.

The allied command is not "Forward," but "Foeward!"

Hun war chief declares "crisis might be worse." The crisis will

Pals.

Columbus, 1592, A. D.

'aunticss old sea-dog, with a brain unbound, isclieving that a rotund earth is round You braved the unknown terrors and you found America. The books all say you did.

Yet in our time America was hid. None knew the reaches of its breadth and scope, Or plumbed the fathoms of its faith and hope.

Men said the warring groups of this broad land Were held together with a rope of sand. We had no unity of mind and heart, But each enacted his own selfish part. A glomerate mass, or mess, of alien tongues. A monster of no soul, but many lungs!

But now, Columbus, now we proudly stand And claim you pal. We grasp you by the hand. We, too, have found America! Let loose the band! (Copyright, 1918.)

Today's Casualty List

THE NIGHT LIST.

The following casualties are reportd by the commanding general of he American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action..... 8 Died of disease..... +

Killed in Action. Wm. W. Baldwin, Chicago, Wold, Minneapolis, Minn. Corp. Alex. L. Bledsoe, Mena, Ark.

PRIVATES. Frank T. Butler, Watebury, Conn. Otto B. Harvey, Melrose, Mont. Evald Helstad, Pinecreek, Minn. P. Mastropieri, Prov. DiAreino, Italy. Joseph Paulay, New Haven, Conn. Died of Wounds Received in Action Wag. C. C. Harwood, Taunton, Mass.

PRIVATES. Died of Disease.

Alexander Williams, New York, N. Y.

PRIVATES. Peter Boivin, Attleboro, Mass.

Wounded in Action (Severely). CAPTAINS.

Fred S. Flick, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albert O. Best, Dravosburg, Pa Harry P. Douglass, Vanderbilt, Pa. B. E. Ingdahl, Highland Park, Mich. H. F. McCormick, Summer, Iowa. Webster G. Simpson, Brookfield, Mo. C. J. Sturzenegger, New York, N. Y. Carl J. Tapio, Calumet, Mich. Frank F. Tornabene, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORPORALS George Richard Gramlich, Kenmore,

N. Y. Isadore Gurian, Brooklyn, N. Y. Austin Lewis Hale, Reed City, George W. Keller, Covington, Ir Covington, Ind. Orr Kramps, Rosedale, Clayton W. Lanning, Pennsville, N. J. Samuel Laporte, Muskegon Heights,

Villiam J. Lutz, Birdsboro, Pa. William J. Lutz, Birdsboro, Pa.

I uis Adam Mosan, Springfield, Mo.
Murdock Montgomery, Boston, Mass.
Frank Olojnik, Sobioski, Wis.
Logan L. Price, Junction City, Ky.
Ben Stephens, Mount Vernon, N. Y. dechanic Francis Lacasse, Stoneham, Mass. Mechanic Remser A. Williams, New

PRIVATES. Walter Anderson, Harlan, Iowa, Benjamin T. Anneken, Louisville, Ky

Edgar R. Beck, Shanesville, Pa. John G. Berberich, New York, 1 G. Berberich, New York, Binkley, Ontario, Canad Cardwell, Haverhill, Mass. Joseph Cohen, New York, N. Y. Richard A. Compton, Barnett, Mo John Consolmagno, Brighton, Joseph V. Conway, Pittsburgh, Pa. Charles H, Cook, Houston, Tex. Lorenzo J. Cox, Bei Alton, Md. Hillard Davis, Old Forge, Pa. Martin Dietrich, Butler, Pa.

Clarence G. Dittmann, Chicago, Ill. F. A. Donovan, Phillipsburg, N. J. McCager B. Fomby, Talley, Ala, Antonio Fortese, Chicago, Ill. Charles German, Flemington, N. J. Grohowalski, Schenectady

Charles D. Groom, Oto, Iowa Harvey A. Heath, Wallace, Nebr . F. Hennessey, S. Boston, Mas. y E. Hill, Nashua, Mont. C. H. Holsinger, Johnstown, Pa. Henry Howeil, Alanson, Mich.

Archie G. Johnson, Freedom, Ind. Chester V. Johnson, Calumet, Mich. Oscar F. Johnson, Branchville, Conn. Tolbert Johnson, East Lynn, V Jas. H. Kellems, Tell City, Ind. Clifford G. Kemmer, Holgate, Ohio. Benj. H. Knife, Holts Summits, Mo. Edgar J. Kennedy, Newman, N. Y. Thos. E. Kepler, Renovo, Pa. Samuel Kolski, Trenton, N. J. Edw. J. Kopp, Hokes, Pa.

Edw. J. Kopp, Hokes, Pa.
Chas. F. Lambert, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frederick J. Libby, Hastings, Pa.
C. E. Lundgren, Karlesberg, Sweden,
Bernie R. McCullick, Roscoe, Mo.
Robert M. McGraw, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roy McKercher, Eaton Rapid, Mich.
Pasquale Mancuso, Erie, Pa.
Edward C. Manion, Rochester, N. Y.
Elbert Marshell, Slab Fork, W. Ya. Elbert Marshell, Slab Fork, W. Jose Mascarenas, Salana, N. M. George Adam Moyer, Steelton, Pa. Willie Mueller, Cylinder, Lowa,

Missing In Action. SERGEANTS.

John A. Davis, Homestead, Pa. J. W. Griesser, Philadelphia, Pa. Percy N. Gunter, Samaria, S. C. Robert M. Polhamus, Detroit, Mich. David I. Rankin, Wilkinsburg, Pa. James Taylor, Gilbertville, Mass. Melvin V. Virgin, Pittsburgh, Pa. August Waideck, San Benito, Tex. Robert C. Wilson, Wilkesbarre, Pa. CORPORALS.

Emmett F. Dowd, Altoons, Pa. Jerry Gillespie, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert Evan Johnson, Detroit, Mich Joseph A. Lohrman, Chester, Pa. Gomer F. O'Brien, Pittsburgh, Pa. George Joseph Schultz, Anchorville

Mich.
Charles E. Servelss, New York, N. Y Edward J. Talbot, Spencer, Mass. Harry W. Wills, Wilkinsburg, Pa. B. Zadruzenski, Perth Amboy, Mechanic Geo. Bell, Pontiac, Mich. Mechanic E. S. Noll, Detroit, Mich. PRIVATES.

R. L. Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa. James E. Arnett, Orient, Ill. Peter G. Bender, Detroit, Mich. John H. Blauvelt, New York, N. C. T. Bowlby, Devils Lake, N. Dak, George J. Brandle, Brooklyn, N. Y. Clinton Brim, Woodlawn, Ill. George Burke, Lakewood, Ohio. David J. Cain, Philadelphia, Pa. Isaac I. Canady, Reidsville, N. C. Peter P. Capeski, Chicago, Ill. John A, Carothers, Pittsburgh, Pa. Byron Cole, Springfield, Ill. Ben F. Conaway, Chickasaw, Pa. Oscar Henry Conrad, St. Clair Heights, Mich.

Ralps E. Cross, Michigan City, Ind. Reuben Crouthamel, Norristown, Edward D. Daniels, Philadelphia,

Ray Everhart, Coshocton, Ohio: Clarence O. Gamble, Tarentum, Pa. John F. Goodwin, New York, N. Y. Edwin P. Green, Lancaster, Pa. William C. Hoak, Tarentum, Pa. Harry E. Householder, New Ken-sington, Pa. Raymond Gross, Lancaster, Pa.

Grady L. Howard, Greenville, S. C. Louis E. Irwin, Cozaddale, Ohio. Guy E. Johnson, Claremont, W. Va James C. Johnston, Brackenridge,

James C. Johnston, Brackennus, Pa.
Pa.
William P. Kelly, New York, N. Y.
O. D. Killough, River Kouge, Mich.
Rouge, Mich.
Emil P. Kuchfuss, Chicago, Ill.
Charles H. Kugel, New York City.
Leonard Lamphorn, Whitehall, N. Y.
Jas. E. Lee, Detroit, Mich.
Louis Lo Sasso. Philadelphia, Pa. Louis Lo Sasso, Philadelphia, Pa. Jos. Mentkow, New York, N. Y. Harry V. Miles, Waveland, Ind. Claude New, Greenfield, Ind. Claude New, Greenned, Ind.
Earl S. Riley, W. Philadelphia, Pa.
Orla F. Rossman, Waco, Tex.
Wm. J. Ryan, Erie, Pa.
Herman Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lewis Schwartz, New York, N. Y.
Francis Sims, Fancy Farm, Ky.
Jos. Sliwinski, Chicago, II. Jos. Sliwinski, Chicago, Ill. Luke Slusher, Frenchburg, Ky. Clifford D. Stallings, Mooresville, N. C.

Jas. R. Stucker, W. Philadelphia, Pa Elmer E. Sutphin, Willis, Va. Elmer E. Sutphin, Willis, Phil Switala, Beaver, Mich. Nathan Teitelman, Brandford, Conn Henry T. Waters, Liberty, S. C. Wm. W. While, Blain, Pa. Albert S. Wilson, Clearfield, Pa. Harry R. Zeigler, Wolfsburg, Pa.

THE AFTERNOON LIST.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action 5 Missing in action Wounded severely causes Died of disease Wounded, degree undetermined.

> Total Killed in Action. pt. Orville R. Thompson, Pitts-burgh, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS. Frank De Vaney, Dell Rapids, S. Dak Frank J. Duffy, Philadelphia, Pa. Edward F. Graham, Buffalo, N. Y. SERGEANTS

Edward J. Richl, Philadelphia, Pa. Archie W. Thompson, Cor Jerry Sullivan, Barry, Vt. . Thompson, Corry, Pa. Albert B. Wheatley, Opelika, Ala. Corp. Lorn F. Mason, Wilmington, N. C. Corp. Wm. Meinzer, Chester, Pa.

Mech. Chas Wright, Espyville, Pa. Cook Ray'd C. French, Camden, N. J PRIVATES. Bamby, Prov. De Aquiula, Italy

Walter E. Bauer, Bucyrus, Ohio. James E. Belt, Brooklyn, N. Y. George Benijno, Philadelphia, Pa. Joseph W. Chapman, Galion, Ohlo. John J. Clark, Columbus, Ohlo. Lorin H. Cooperrider, Glenford, Ohio Houston Crain, Bogalusa, La, Frank A. Dodge, Torrey, Pa. Charles Dusold, New York, N. Y. Gardiner Eldridge, Hesperia, Mich. William T. Fallon, Swoyersville, Pa. William T. Fallon, Swoyersville, Pa Guiseppe Fanucci, Glenlyon, Pa. William U. Gander, Cincinnati, Oh Philip Glisman, Prince Bay, N. Y. James E. Griffin, Pittsburgh, Pa. Charles Grondwalski, Natrona, Pa. Tom P. Humphries, Elmore, Okla Jose L. Madrid, Tucumsary, N. Mex Thos. Martin, Port Washington, N. Joseph E. Mauler, Pittsburgh, Pa. Thomas Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa. Albert J. Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa. William Myers, York, Pa. John O. Nelson, Sparksville, Ind. John H. Nollner, Nashville, Tenn Tom B. Oakes, Mexis, Texas, Philip Rizzuto, New York, N. Y. Walter J. Rubino, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nicolali Saza, Avanmore, Pa. William Smith, Chester, Pa. Harry J. Stromberg, Pittsburgh, Pa Herbert Taylor, Chester, Pa Samuel Tresser, Stamford, Conn. Fred Walchle, Berne, Ind. Philip Welsh, Salina, Pa. Harry Charles Woods, Apollo, Pa. Francis E. Young, Pittsburgh, Pa Donivan Milton Anderson, Bradford

Pa. Chas. Michael Coyne, Pittsburgh, Pa Waclowas Gecas, Detroit, Mich. Williams, Thomaston, Me. Bert O. Wood, Portal, N. Dak

PRIVATES.

Leon Clausner, Spokane, Wash, Free W. Dierdourf, Centerpoint, Ind. Alfred Egg, La Cross, Wis. Alfred Egg. La Cross, Wis. Lieb Krasnecovitz, Chelsea. Mass. Le Roy V. McNeil, Maspeth, N. Y. Le Roy R. Martensen, Barron, Wis. Irvin T. Moss, Tunkhannock, Pa. Chas. Edw. Murphy, Arlington, Mas-Dennis O'Connell, St. Louis, Mo.

Died of Disease.

Sergt, Herbert H. Colwell, Snyder Private Ernest E. Woodcox, Topeka

Died from Aeroplane Accident. Lieut. B. P. Bradford, Boston, Mass. Died From Accident and Other

Private Paul F. Kordus, Milwaukee Wis. Private Thomas P. Quinn, West Suf-

field, Conn. Severely Wounded.

Lieut. Harry A. Squires, Omaha, Nebr CORPORALS. Louis A. Ahrens, La Cross, Wis. George E. Butcher, Bryant, Ind. Arthur P. Cunningham, Belfast, Ire-

land. Edgar Logan, Athens, Ga. Walter J. Murphy, Worcester, Mass. McCoy Trimble, Barnetts Creek, Ky. Wagoner G. W. Clark, Brooklyn, N.Y.

PRIVATES. Dewey W. Baertsch, Marion, N. Dak Don H. Bowers, Cresco, Iowa. Clinton C. Brock, Hagerstown, Ind. George D. Brown, New York, N. Y. Leon Champluvier, Skinners Eddy, Pa Victor M. Daugherty, Oatville, Kans Edward B. Dean, jr., Scranton, Pa. Jos. J. Dunnigan, Westport, Conn. James K. Jones, Paducah, Ky.
Carl E. Karlson, Spokane, Wash,
Pett A. Morris, Daleville, Ala.
Albert Olsen, Stavanger, Norway.
Gardner H. Pickett, Beverly, Mass.
Peter Rogililo, Slaughter, La.
George Ross, Detroit, Mich.
Arnold C. Sandvig, Tacoma, Wash.
Augustine Santuci, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frank Widener, Belvidere, N. Y.
Artur J. Wilson, Rugby, N. Dak.
Roberts Woolerv, Irvine, Ky. James K. Jones, Paducah, Ky Roberts Woolery, Irvine, Ky. Linfred Verl Wotring, Adrian, Mich.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Private Joseph F. Stanke, Cleveland Missing in Action. Corp. Clifford P. Maxwell. Greens

burg. Pa.

PRIVATES. George Corey, Ann Arbor, Mich. Claude C. Cropf, Nescopeck, Pa. Thos. J. Forsythe, Pierre, S. Dak. Wm. Fred Kansier Detroit, Mich. L. R. Kirkbride, Coopersville, Mich Frank Newland, Tonkawa, Okla. Joseph A. Payer, Detroit, Mich. Willis W. Peless, Superior, Wis. Jos. C. Robertson, Navarre, Mich. Richard Secrest, Wellsville, Kan. Serhei Chayka, Port of Sudilkov, Rus

Prisoners. Sergt. Patrick H. Farrell, Altoona, Pa CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.







icitor general of the Department of

off the reel we would say that dreds of the devoted friends of Hus-ton Thompson, an assistant attorney-general, would be glad to see that offi-cial elevated to the place. The contention is at the capitol that

The contention is at the capitol that the Coloradoan is in line for it and that if the wishes of many of the high men of the department are followed Mr. Thompson will get the place.

Mr. Thompson, in fact, has been doing some extraordinarily good work of ing some extraordinarily good work of late. He has always filled his place well but opportunities, made possible by the war, have been thrown in his way during the past few months and way during the past few months and he has more than made good in hand-ling them. He is an aggressive at-torney, alert to all points of the law, thorough in gathering evidence and always sure to stop every loophole through which his case might be lost. He is a high class business man, loval to the Wilson

through which his case might be lost. He is a high class business man, loyal to the Wilson administration, highly thought of by the bar and popular so far as popularity goes with the people outside the courts and justice department centers.

We do not know that it is in the mind of anyone to make a strong bid for support of Mr. Thompson for this place but we hear that if Johnny Shafroth running for re-election as place but we hear that if Johnny Shafroth, running for re-election as senator this year in Mr. Thompson's State, actually became engrossed in the task he could consummate it. It may be that he is already engaged in trying to bring this about—if this is the case then our informant as to the matter must have kept something from us thinking that to reveal it might be revealing something he had no right to give out to the public.

We forgot to mention that some We forget to mentous how or other David Lawrence's candidate for the St. James post was not chosen. That was not so much Dave's fault, however, as was the fact that other candidates were more available than the one he proposed. Nor was it the fault of Dave's candidate that he did not get the posthe simply didn't fit into the requirements of the office in the way the President thought one should fit who eventually obtained the place. So we'll exculpate Dave from any blame that might attach to him from failure, and we'll exculpate his candidate from any blame that might ow or other David Lawrence's

didate from any blame that migh attach to him through failure to pos all the necessary qualifications sess all the necessary qualifications for the post. Everyone being forgiven for fail-

ures, therefore, we turn to another Only, we say, Dave shouldn't make a full column next time on the man who doesn't land. It not only embarrasses the man but it is like a strike-out on a "three-hundred" bat-

er. The Times, Monday, carried a story from a Northcliffe paper purporting to give the substance of a Republican and Democratic agreement to Woodrow Wilson's election for dent unanimous in 1920 if the war lasts on through another summer and fall.

and fall.

Why not?

But if this is done the agreement which the London newspaper speaks of as so certain will have to be actually undertaken and accomplished.

There may be a bit of backhauling to this on the part of Republicans.

Particularly if they obtained control of the House and Senate this year.

For then they would make the argument—"Why not have a President of the same political party as the House and Senate?"

Woman suffragists are bound to

have something to do with this year's elections and indications are they will insist in bringing up their vote in the senate before the members of Congress return home for the campaign. This is interesting for it will give the people of the suffrage states where Senators are to be elected this year a chance to size up their members. We have heard no one, however. We have heard no one, however, trying to dodge the question. Those who are for it are quite frank to say so, of course, and so are those who oppose it. There are some members on the fence but they appear not to have been undergoing any trouble in their home States because of it—at least at this writing it is not reported that they have.

We have noted at the capitol little effort is made by the suffrage forces to inject Miss Rankin into the camnon grata to the members of own party. And she has not at any time, been very popular with the members of the Democratic party. THE OBSERVER.

A wealth of riches so untoid
None can compute their worth,
Nor never yet was heart so small
It could not hope to be
A gleaming teeming treasure hall
Of love and sympathy.
(Copyright, 1918.)



And not having a car, Or no prospect. Of ever getting one

How lonesome it was With no place to go Just as though she.

I had to make good. So I went out on the street And searched all around

What war he fought in And he said he was Never in a war. He had married twice And that was what, Made him look that way

So I shook hands And went back to my wife And shouted:

And so we went out And the driver said

So we had to stop Close up on time.

Looking foolish.

the House and Senate?"
Workmen, beware. Another reason for being on guard, from a Democratic standpoint this fall, eh?

paign. The fact this lady refuses to accept the edict of the Republi-can primary has made her persona

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs. A STORE-HOUSE.

The smallest human heart may hold The biggest things on earth,



It was gasless Sunday,

I beefed around. The house all day About the injustice Of such a ruling. And kept telling my wife

Gave the order herself, And finally she told me To go hire a carriage. And because I had fumed so

And a cauliflower ear And I asked him.

"My Lady, the carriage awaits."

"Giddap Napoleon" And we were off. And on the second block, Napoleon's asthma Got to bothering h

And the driver we Around the corner To help the brewer And we sat there

While people passed by And snickered at us. And a S. P. C. A. officer. Came up and looked at Nar.

And took our names.

And we got out.

And walked home.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel!

Some Quotations from Mr. Brisbane's Washington Times That Do Not Jibe.

On Monday, September 23, Arthur Brisbane, in a statement and wering charges made by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property cus-

"As to my newspaper attitude, my writings in the Washington Times concerning the war are, of course, open to everybody. * * * *

"I have never written one line in favor of Germany and I have written hundreds of columns in denunciation of Germany and her methods and purposes in this war.

"I do not think there is any paper in the United States or any editor in the United States who has been as bitterly, as violently and as persistently pro-ally and anti-German as I have been. And I know that the accusations against me, therefore, are not only untruthful, but wholly insincere."

This statement leads us to recall to Mr. Brisbane the following quotations, also from his Washington Times:

July 2-"The courage of the Germans is marvelous. This applies to the men in the trenches holding off the whole of Europe. It applies equally to the German women at home, enduring starvation for a cause THEY, however mistakenly, believe to be right, "You can't defeat a German by putting a bullet in him, un-

less you kill him. You can't make him give up by injuring hid body. . . . "You can't defeat a German by injuring his BODY. But you can defeat him or any other man by worrying his MIND."

whelming desire for peace, not by butchering them, not by ripe ping them with shrapnel or choking them with gas, but by MEN-TAL WORRY." July 7-"No use digging your way through the Hindenburg trenches

July 2-"American air fighters will defeat the Germans, force an over-

or offering floating battleship targets for the German submarines WHEN THE AIR IS OPEN ABOVE THE GERMAN FRON-July 28-"England, financing the allies, spent twenty-two billions in

about three years. We shall do as well, or as badly, in the first "There is work ahead for the average man's pocketbook. . "Can you imagine that smile on the faces of the Elder Statesmen (of Japan) as they read of our sixteen billions to be spent in the first year of war, and that we are handing out our money in little

lots of one hundred millions to a thousand millions to any ally that will borrow it? . . ." 'Don't you wish you had such an uncle? Uncle Sam figures that he must lend five hundred million dollars a month to his allies. . . And our financiers told us that we couldn't possibly have government ownership of railroads BECAUSE THE COUN-TRY COULDN'T AFFORD IT. Evidently we can afford more

August 1-" 'Nothing has happened' since you read 'The Times' last night, except that enough money has been spent on war to build the Panama Canal, and some thousands of men have been killed and wounded. "How long will the frightful game of murder last?"

for international murder than for national organization.

August 15-"The war to cost forty billions (can you think 'in billions' -we can't). If you spend between sixteen and twenty billions on a war, before you really get started, how much will you spend be-

"It isn't only what the government takes in taxes and spends

fore you come out, with your bills paid, at the other end?

in war: there are other items. "For instance, Senator McCumber, who makes this moderate forty billions prediction, says that five million Americans will be put in the field. Five millions of men PRODUCING NOTHING in the army would earn an average of \$2 a day out of the army. Add ten millions a day to war's cost for waste of labor. And then add millions incalculable because the youth of the nation that should have been working to build the country up has its mind on glory, khaki uniforms, martial music and other things not con-

structive. . . "But what of the lives that will be lost? What fresh lease of life will be given to monopolies? What demoralization caused by pouring out our government funds in billions? What harm to the national mind by diverting it from peaceful work to international killing?"

August 16-"The old pigtail dragon is getting restless. "War Move By China,' is the newspaper heading. . . . Soon another hand will be stretched this way for war money

August 21-"We have lent to the allies twice as much as the amount of our national debt before this war began-about two thousand

millions-and we are going soon to lend them four more billions. This we lend to our allies to help in the game of murderenough money to build the Panama Canal ten times-enough to give this nation the government-owned railroad system that it needs, enough to drain our swamps, irrigate our deserts, make

"We NEED peace if we can get it honorably, so do not let us be afraid to discuss it, or discourage discussion. We must learn what England wants besides the German colonies in Africa, and Bagdad, and 'moral concessions for little peoples. 'We shall probably have to continue drilling and issuing

bonds until England gets what she wants-although she MIGHT be persuaded to throw off some of the 'moral concessions.' August 26-"The government is spending twenty-four million dollars a day on war. Look at your watch. . . Every time the

minute hand goes all the way round the government spends a million dollars. "It may take many hours to persuade Germany to give up the African colonies to England and the Pacific islands to Japan "Meanwhile it costs us a million dollars an hour to wait, and

we are not to get anything out of it except the satisfaction of

making the world safe for democracy. We ought not to be

compelled to make too many other things safe for other people." BISHOP CURRIER DIES TERMS OF TREASURY GOING TO BALTIMORE

homes for millions of people.

dinal Gibbons' Return.

Bishop Charles Warren Currier,

sions Bureau.
In 1913 he was appointed Bishop d

Salt Producers Agree

Salt producers, at a conference yes-terday with officials of the Food Ad-ministration, lined up solidly in the campaign for conservation of war necessities. Their product, which has necessities. Their product, which has been packed in almost countless sizes and styles of package, will be put up in only a few standard sized sacks and when packed in wood the barrels where possible will be hooped with wood instead of steel.

The first measure will save large quantities of coiton; the other will conserve steel.

conserve steel

CERTIFICATES MADE

Body of Churchman Awaits Car- New Issue of \$500,000,000 Exempt from Taxes.

Announcement of \$500,000,000 913 Sixth street northwest, of the of Treasury Certificates of Indebted-Catholic Church died suddenly on a ness, bearing 415 per cent interest per train Monday evening on his way annum was made last night by the to Baltimore. The body has been removed to Baltimore where it will remain until Cardinal Gibbons reremain until Cardinal Gibbons returns from New York.

Bishop Currier was nationally known, having lectured in many parts of the United States. He was pastor of St. Mary's Church of this city and for many years was a member of the National Indian Missions Bureau.

The new certificates will be made in In 1913 he was appointed Bishop denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, of Matanzas in Cuba but did not \$10,000 and \$100,000 and both the principal and the interest will be exdid not agree with him. His life empted from all taxation imposed by from that time on was mainly or the government, except in the cases of inheritance taxes, surtaxes, excess porn in St. Thomas, West Indies, March 22, 1857.

March 22, 1857. rosucers Agree
To Packing Changes
To Packing changes

